



To the Author of the London Journal.

THE Love of one's Country, or
Publick spirit, is a Grace in
every Body's Mouth, but it
seems to be deeper, it is
filled with wisdom & goodnes.
Some men have it without be-
ing any thing at all, but
only as a fine Thing
which every Body likes, and
a good Quality which one
would not return to be without.

Others, when they name it,
intend only some poor and
foolish Extravagance of their own: Thus with great Men it is
Mirth and Empire, to do what they list, and to get what they
see; which is direct *Fadish*, or promoting, under Colour of
the Publick, those Views which are inconsistent with it. Thus
with the Trader and Antidote, it is the encouraging that sort
of Art or Ware in which he himself deals: And this is Mono-
polly and Engrossing, ever mischievous to the Publick.

In Popish Countries, it is Publick Spirit to build and beautify
many Churches, at the Expence of the poor Pe ple; who must
so maintain, at a further Expence, a long Band of Luxurious
bauchicks, to play Trictrac in them; or, in other Words, to
keep the Heads and Pockets of their deluded Hearers as empty
as they can. It is moreover great Publick spirit to adorn an old
Skull with Pearl and Diamonds, and to enrich a venerable ro-
tifer Took with Gold and Emeralds, of a Value sufficient to
maintain a City and all its Inhabitants, who yet perhaps are
bored by doing it. It is likewise very Publick-spirited these
for a Man to starve his Family and his Poverty, to enjoy a
Monarchy, and to feed or rather gorge a Fraternity of Reverend
Gentlemen, professed Foes to Truth and Peace, and the Pro-
perty of the World; Idlers maintained to gormandise and de-
cieve. This, furthermore, is Publick Spirit, to rob the Country
of its Hands, to rear up a pernicious and turbulent Mob of
Drunks, in Principles destructive of Liberty, and to bring up
Bastards to a Country at its own Charge.

In Arbitrary Countries, it is Publick Spirit to be blind Slaves
to the blind Will of the Prince, and to flatter, or be flattered
too him at his Pleasure: But in Protestant free Countries,
Publick Spirit is another Thing: it is to combat Force and De-
lation; it is to reconcile the true interests of the Governed and
Governours; it is to expose IMPOSTORS, and to resist Op-
ponents; and it is to maintain the People in Liberty, Plenty, Ease
and Security.

This is Publick Spirit; which contains in it every laudable
Pellion, and takes in Parents, Kindred, Friends, Neighbours,
and every Thing dear to Mankind; it is the highest Virtue, and
contains in it almost all others; Steadfastness to good Purposes,
Fidelity to one's Trust, Resolution in Difficulties, Defence of
Danger, Contempt of Death, and impartial Benevolence to all
Mankind. It is a Passion to promote universal Good, with per-
petual Pain, Loss and Peril: It is one Man's Care for Many, and
the Care of every Man for All.

Consider this Picture, O ye great Patriots and Guardians of
the Earth, and try if you resemble it! Whom have you exalted
for his own Merit, and whom cast down for the Sake of your
Country? What Advantages have you acquired to your Nation,
with Loss to your States; and have your People's Ladies never
seen your Gain?

Out of England, these Questions cannot well be answered;
nor can they in England timerly.

It is my Character of Publick Spirit to be thought too High-spirited, at
least are the *Living Generation*, who are indeed but Babes in
the Woods. I will read you, that every Man has a Right and
a Call to provide for himself, to stand upon his own Affairs, and
to duty his own Head, as All I contend to is, that the
Duty of a Man to himself be performed subjection to the
general Welfare, and confidentially with it. The Affairs of All
should be minded preferre to the Affairs of One, as every
Man is ready to own when his own Particular is embrac'd with
the Whole, as indeed every Man's will prove to be found at
last, 'tis for a while some may thrive upon the Darkk Rule
but their Evil-spirited Funs to meet with them at last, these are
their *Pajines*.

It is a favorable Sign of Publick Spirit, tha' not a certain
Sign, when the Interest and Reputation of Men rise and in-
crease together; and there is Policy and Wisdom in it. He
who acquires Money in spite of Fame, pays dear for his Ad-
vance, 'tis it costs him *Honesty* and *Conscience*, as well as *Gold*;
and to be rich and *detested*, is to me no very pleasing Character.
The same holds true in Regard to Ambition, and every other
Passion, which breaks its Bonds, and makes a Cognizance of its
Owner. It's force politick to be a Ruler and be beloved; and
when Men are arrived at an Infidelity of popular Conscience
and Opinion concerning their Honesty and Dishonesty, it is a
Sign that they are at a Dislike with the Community where
they live, and that the nail ought to be upon their Gurd against
them; they doas it were cut them selves off from the Society,
and 'each Pe ple what to do with them.

It is true that great all Men never fail to have great Court
paid to their Fortunes & which Count, their own Debt-love al-
ways, continues to be paid to their Persons. But there is a Way
to undeceive them, and it often happens let them but sink into
Menaces, and they will soon find themselves sunk into Con-
tempt, which is the End of Hated when the Object of Hated
diminishes.

There is a sort of Men found almost every where, who ha-
ving got a Sett of gaunt and favourite Specialions, are al-
ways ready to spread and enforce them, and call their doing to
Publick Spirit, tho' it often turns the World topsy-turvy: Like
the mad Monk at Heidelberg, who was for knocking every Man
on the Head, who did not like Rhine's Wine, which it seems
was his beloved Liquor; and perhaps he thought it was as rea-
sonable to make all the World swallow Rhine, as to make them
swallow Transubstantiation.

Opinions, *bare Opinions*, signify no more to the World, than
do the several Tails of Men; and all Mankind must be made of
one Complexion, of one Sex, and of one Age, before they
can be all made of the same Mind. Those Persons therefore
of *dry Dreams*, who do *Mischief* to the World to make it *hotter*,
are the *Peasants* and *Dyldroffs* of Mankind, and shut themselves
out from all Pretence to the Love of their Country: Strange Men!
they would force all Men into an *absolute Certainty* about *absolute*
Uncertainties, and *Contradictions*; they would ascertain Ambi-
guities, without removing them; and plague and punish Men
for having *but few Senses*.

I would offer another Proposition, as true as the last, tho' it
may seem strange; namely, that the taking a Thousand or Ten
Thousand Pounds a Year, for the Merit of helping to draw
a hundred Times as much from the People, is not Publick
Spirit, whatever Use may call it, and to grasp at all, and
put a whole Country in two or three Pockets, is a sort of Pub-

dark spirit, which I hope in God never to see, that there have been Masters who have successfully felt it.

As Liberty can never exist without Equality, nor Equality be long preserved without an Agrarian Law, or something like it; to whom Many Riches are become immediately or insensibly great, a People who regard their own Security, ought to make a strict Enquiry how they came by them, and cause 'em to take down their own Stair, for fear of reviving the Commonwealth, or endangering it. In every Country, and under every Government, particular Men may be too rich.

If the *Roman* had well observed the *Agrarian Law*, by which the Excess of every Citizen's Estate was confiscated, then Citizens could never have risen so high as they did above others, and consequently one Man would never have been far above all the rest, and have established, at *Cesar* did, at last, a Tyranny in that great and glorious State. I have always thought that an Enquiry into Many Fortunes, especially monstrous Fortunes, cast out of the Publick, like *Milton's Infernal Palace*, as it were in an instant, was of more importance to a Nation, than *Julius Caesar's Inquiries*, which I have heard of.

But will some say, is it a *Crime* to be rich? Yes, certainly at the *publick Expense*, or to the Danger of the Publick. A Man may be too rich for a Subject, even the Riches of Kings may be too large. It is one of the Effects of Arbitrary Power, that the Prince has too much, and the People too little; and such Inequality may be the Cause too of Arbitrary Power. It is ridiculous, as it is melancholy, to travel through a whole Country, as one may through many in Europe, gaping under enclosures in parks, and groaning under Dragoons and Poverty, and all to make a wretched and luxurious Court, Filled to the main, with the most and most of all Men. Good God! what Hard hearts, effects and Barbarity, to have perhaps half a Province to make a *Gay Garden*! And yet sometimes even this *Grotesque* *Midst* is called *Publick Spirit*, because forsooth a few Workmen and Labourers are maintained out of the Bread and the Blood of half a Millions.

In these Countries, was the Judgment of the People confided, Things would go better; but they are despised, and esteemed by their Governors happy enough, if they do not eat Grass, and having no Representatives, or Share in the Government, they have no Right. Such indeed is their Miserie, that their Taxe would be great intended, if they could change Conditions with the Heads of the Field, for then being entitled to be eaten, they might be better fed; Such a Mortation is it to them that their Governors are not *Cannibals*! Oh happy *Brutes*! may it thus continue ever so!

For a Conclusion: As the Preservation of Property is the Source of National Happiness, whatever violates Property, or lessens or endangers it, *Common sense* says, that He is an *Enemy to his Country*, and *publick Spirit* says, He should *feel its Vengeance*. As yet in *England*, we can speak such bold Truths; and we never dread to see the Day, when it will be safer for one Man to be a Traitor, than for another Man, or for a whole People to call him so. Wherever *Publick Spirit* is found dangerous, the will soon be seen dead.

I am, SIR,
Your humble Servant
CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE War goes on between the *Swedes* and *Muscovites*; and by all our Accounts there is so little likelihood of a Peace between them at present, that the *Muscovites* are making new Preparations for another Invasion of *Sweden*.

We don't well know what to make of the Behaviour of the *Turks* upon the Borders of *Poland*. They have not even yet actually begun the War, but they continue in such a Posture that 'twill be next to impossible for the *Polks* to avoid coming to Blows with them.

The *Plague* continues to rage and spread in a very dreadful manner in *France*. They have burnt several infected Towns, in hopes of stopping the Destruction, but all proves ineffectual and in vain; so that, in short, if it should not go all over that Kingdom, 'twill be much more favourable than we have reason to expect.

L O N D O N.

Mrs. *Moreland*, late Schoolmaster at *Hackney*, is chosen Head Master of *St. Paul's School*, (being in the Gout of the *Academy Company*) in the Room of the Reverend Mr. *Aylcough*, who hath *Reigned*.

There was, last Week, a long Trial in the Court of Common-Pleas at *Guildhall*, before the Lord *Chief-Judge* *King*, between Mr. *Johnson*, a Lawyer, living in *Bloomsbury*, Plaintiff, and Mr. *Vaughan*, an Apothecary in *Drury Lane*, Defendant; the former having brought his Action against the latter, for Criminal Conspiration with his Wives but that not appearing to the

Court by *Dr. Ferguson*, the Jury brought in their Verdict in favour of the Defendant.

With the sum of a Month Eight Thousand Two Hundred and Sixty Two Ounces of foreign Gold have been enter'd at the *Customhouse* for Exportation into foreign Parts; Seventy Thousand Three Hundred Thirty Nine Ounces of foreign Silver for *Far-India*, and Forty Five Thousand Seven Hundred Fifty Nine Ounces of the same Commodity for *Holland*.

On Sunday Evening the Lord *Carleton* was sworn Lord President of the Council, and took his Place at the Board according to the Rules of the *Lord Townshend*.

James *Chad*, the former Apothecary to the Crown, and Representative of *Great Malvern* of *Buckinghamshire*, died on Friday the 13th instant.

There was a Meeting on Saturday last at *Stationers-Hall* of between Two and Three Hundred of the ancient Fraternity of *Free-Masons*, who had a splendid Dinner, and *Musick*. Several *Namewmen* and Gentlemen were present at this Meeting, and his Grace the Duke of *Montague* was unanimously chosen Master for the Year ensuing, and Dr. *Beale* Sub-Master. The Reverend Dr. *Diligatius* made a Speech suitable to the Occasion.

There is a Clause in the *Malt Bill*, empowering the *York-Billage Company* to raise Money, by way of Lottery, for discharging the Debts of the said Company, for the Purchase of its *fuel* and *Edible*.

Four *Fish* *Port-Slops*, who have been some Time out, are expected in every Day with *White Mackerel*; a Rarity the Town never saw before.

The *East India Company* have given Notice, that they will put up their *Anglo-Tex* at 6s. and their *Banca-Tea* at 5s. per Pound at their ensuing Sale.

Upon a *Lady's* being afraid a *Perse* by one of the late *Directors* of the *South-Sea Company*.

By a LADY.

C U're on thy Babet! shall Female Love be stain'd?
With impious Dots from ruin'd Britons strain'd?
Shall we be add'd to the publick Shame?
Bury be told to a detailed Name?
Know, monstrous Wretch! our better Souls disdain
This horrid Spots, and execrable Gain.
Our Hearts are tender, and shall ever scorn
To joy in That, which made our Country mourn.
But oh! if we a Patriot Soul could view,
That would revenge his Nation's Cause on you;
With Pride we'd meet the brave, well-meaning Breast;
Wake all his Joys, and lull his Cares to Rest;
In blessing him, we'd wile each precious Hour,
And cursting Tace, and thy once-tal'd Power.

The Lord *Piercy*, Son to his Grace the Duke of *Somerset*, is ill of the Small-Pox.

On Monday last, he Lord *Belhaven's* *Baggage* set forward in Six Waggon's to *Plymouth*, in order to be transported to *Barbadoes*, to which Place he will set out, it's said, on Monday next.

Express Orders have been given to the *Horse* and *Foot-Guards* to put themselves in a Readiness to be reviewed, (the latter in about a Week time, and the former in about a Fortnight,) before his Majestys and his Royal Highness.

They write from *Bradford*, in *Wiltshire* of the 16th instant, that Three *Bailiffs* having arrested one *Richard Skell*, a Farmer in that Neighbourhood, two of his Sons came to his Assistance, so that a furious Battle followed upon it, infomuch that some were killed on both Sides.

We are informed that there is a Clause added to the *Malt Act*, to impower the *Lords of the Treasury* for the Time being to make such Allowances to the *Receivers General* of the *Land Tax*, as are usual, for *Conduct Money*.

The *Bank of England* is appointed to receive the Money for the Tickets of the present *Lottery* for Seven Hundred Thousand Pounds, which Money is to be paid, one Moity on or before the 1st of August following.

On Saturday last his Majestys went to the *House of Peers* and gave the Royal Assent to the *Malt-Bill*, and to a Bill to enable the *Earl of Aran* to purchase the Estate of the late *Duke of Ormond*, and to some other Publick and Private Bills.

By Letters from *Lyons* we hear, that one *Durand*, an inhabitant of that City, by Trade a *Skinner*, had found Means of bringing in prohibited Goods from *Places* *Inspected* of the *Customs*; and that the *Procost des Marchands* being inform'd of it, order'd the *Chiffons*, to the Number of 2000, to draw out under Arms, and declar'd to them what the said *Durand* had done, together with the *Proofs*; there were of his Crimes. Upon which he was immediately taken into *Custody* and try'd by a *Council of War*, who condemn'd him to be shot to Death, which Sentence was no sooner pronounced than executed.

On Monday Morning Mr. *Osman*, one of his Majestys *Messengers*, arrived here Express from *Stockholm*, being dispatch'd by

by Mr. Finch, the British Envoy. An Hour before he left the City, a Russian Man of War, with a Flag of Truce, arrived in the Harbour with Proposals from the Czar.

The same Day several Journeymen Taylors were taken into Custody, for refusing to comply with the Terms of the late Act of Parliament for regulating them, and which commenced last Saturday.

Last Week the Earl of Berkley went to his Seat at Cranford in Middlesex; his Lordship, some Days before, received the Thanks of His Majesty, for his prudent Management of the Affairs of his Office, as Vice-Admiral of England.

The Earl of Eglington, who opposed the Earl of Aberdeen at the late Election for a Peer of Scotland, to succeed the late Marquis of Annandale in Parliament, is arrived in Town to settle the Matter with the said Earl of Aberdeen.

We are informed, the Attender of the Earl of Clancarty, who was banished to Hamburgh in the beginning of the Reign of King William III. is about to be rever'd.

On Sunday Morning the Councils of Coventry left the Cage of her Watch, set with Diamonds, at Kingstreet Chappel, St. James's.

On Saturday a Footman was killed in Kingstreet, Westminster, by the Kick of a Horse.

On Sunday last his Majesty, accompanied by their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, went to the Royal Chappel at St. James's; upon which Occasion the Right Honourable the Lord Carpenter carry'd the Sword of State, and Mr. Burnet preached the Sermon.

The same Noble Lord is continued Governor of Port-Mahon, and of the Island of Minorca; also Commander in Chief of his Majesty's Forces in Scotland, and Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Dragoons: The Report of his Lordship and some other General Officers having Orders to tell, is entirely groundless.

On Saturday last the Honourable House of Commons proceeded to hear the Merits of the Election for the Borough of Whitchurch, in the County of Southampton; and after hearing Council on both Sides, it was given against Frederick Tilney, Esq; the sitting Member, and J. in Conduit, Esq; was voted duly elected a Burgess to serve in this present Parliament for the said Borough.

By a Letter from Rye of the 14th past, we hear that one of the Government Sloops, having the Day before chafed for Eight Hours one of the French Smuggling Sloops, at last came up with her, and tho' Part of her Cargo was already sold, as appears by the Captain having a great deal of English Money about him, there was still found on Board about 150 half Anchors of Brandy, and about three Tuns of Wine; she had 10 Men well armed with small Arms, besides many Pateroces on her side; however the English Sloop being stronger, brought her as a Prize into Rye, and now the is laid up in the Place called the Old Dock; the Brandy was brought on Shore, and the Broad-R was set upon the Mast.

We bear also that Jacob Walter, one of the Smugglers, for the apprehending of whom there is an Advertisement in the Gazette, is taken at Pensley, and put into Goal there.

About a Week before the Master of another French Sloop was sent to Harsham Goal, for having about 3 Months since fired upon and abused the Custom-house Officers; but as he was in the Custody of the Constables, seven or eight of his Men armed with a Design to rescue their Captain, came and beat the Constable, and their Assistants; but being at length overpowered they were according to their design sent Hanged on Board of a Snack, together with their Captain, to Shoram, from whence they are to proceed by Land to Harsham the County Goal, and 'tis thought some of them will go near to be hanged.

One Master of the Parish of Westmorland in Jamaica, proposes, in case of Encouragement, to discover a Gold Mine in that Island, having had Information of it from the Spaniards at Mexico, who say it was found out when the English first took the Island, but stop'd up again to prevent their enriching themselves.

We have this Week received Advice from the Toll-Office on London Bridge, in order to inform the Publick, That as soon as the Materials are in Readiness for repairing the Draw-Bridge, timely Notice thereof will be published by order of the Bridge Office (all other Accounts not being to be depended on) beforehand, and that the said Work will be accomplished without any Hindrance to the Publick, the same to be begun on Saturday Evening, and finished on Monday Morning.

We hear that Mr. Knight has bestowed several considerable Donations on the Roman Catholic Clergy at Antwerp, which has effectually secured to him the Interest of those holy Men, and made them passionately fond of him.

On Thursday last was paid in Broad-street, the short Allowance Money due to His Majesty's Ships, Thunder Ketch, Ladlow Castle, Worcester, Dunkirk and Squirrel.

The Transfer Books for Exchequer Annuities of 910000 and 159000 were closed the 13th of June, and open the 4th instant (at the Back) in order for the Midsummer Dividend.

We can now assure our Readers that his Catholic Majesty has transmitted to his Minister in London, to be delivered to the South-Sea Company, the Cedula and Dispatches for opening their Trade; and that their great Ship which lay

long in the River with her Cargo, is preparing to proceed to Cartagena and Porto Bello; and that Provision is made in the Treaty for giving Satisfaction to the Company for the Losses and Damages they sustained by the War.

NO more the Mole must sing in humble Strains,
Of Vernal Pleasures, or of Rural Swaines;
My bleeding Country now demands my Aid.
And what my Country claims must be obey'd.
When Night and balmy Sleep has clos'd mine Eyes,
I saw, methought, BRITANIA's Genusseus,
Not as she look'd on Brember's Baltic Plain,
Where Britain's Force subdu'd the Power of Spain:
Majestic then / now languid was her Air,
Her Lawns withered, and all torn her Hair.
" Ignoble Youth, the cry'd, and canst thou be
Thus far regardless of unhappy ME?
" O glorious Age! how blest were it return'd,
" When gallant Breaths with generous Ardour burn'd;
" Who boldly darr'd alert their Country's Cause;
" Nor hop'd from meaner Themes to gain Applause,
" Who liv'd their Country from approaching Fate,
" Nor spurd the Gutsy, tho' her fin'd in State:
" For thence no longer now thy Verse employ
" On a fictitious Nymph or amorous Boy.
" No, rather of my Sons, my Patria sing,
" Who trace the Mischief to its hidden Spring;
" Unveil the Secret Mysteries of Hell,
(For *sure some Devil forbids the Speed*)
" Do this, and you your Follies may repair—
She spoke, and with an awful Frown disolv'd in Air,
I woke, and cry'd, Great God's I obey,
Be this the future Subject of my Lay.

J U B A.

To be continued.

We hear, that some of the Justices of Peace in Westminster will shortly survey the Accomp's of the Vestries of the Churches of that City, several Mutts and Corruptions being suspected in those Places.

On Monday the Weight of the Clock in the House of Commons, fell down through the Clock Case, and broke into the Floor, when the House was sitting, but the Lord be prays'd no Member was under it.

We hear, there is going to be a Contest at Law between some of the Inhabitants of the City of Westminster, and their Coats-Lect, to try the Pretensions of the latter to a Power, they have frequently exercised, of fining such Persons, whose Pavings before their Doors have remained any time out of Repair; and it's thought the Inhabitants will carry it, they having the Opinion of some able Council on their Side.

It is remarkable, that Frederick Tilney, Esq; who was on Saturday voted not duly elected for the Borough of Whitechapel, has lost his Election three Times after that manner in this present Parliament.

On Saturday Night about Nine o'Clock, two Irish young Gentlemen, Mr. Fitzgerald, and Mr. Granham, formerly Collegiates at Dublin, of late both Students in the Temple, fought a Duel under the Rookery over against the Temple Garden, in which the former having received Six or Seven Wounds, died of the same on Sunday Morning; the latter having likewise a Wound quite through his Body, is in great Danger. On Monday the Coroner's Inquest having sat upon the Body of the deceased, brought in their Verdict Manslaughter.

They write from Dublin on the 7th instant, that the two Brigadiers, Brothers, were tryed the Day before at the King's-Bench, for the Death of one Jennings, a Watchman, and found guilty of Manslaughter. It is added, that during the Time of the Trial a Chimney in Carib-Curch-yard, adjoining to the Court, happened to take Fire, and the Smoke came into the Court so vehemently, that the People were immediately in an Uproar, and cry'd out Fire, and by their crowding to get out to shun the Danger that was apprehended, 11 or 12 Persons were unfortunately kill'd.

One Night last Week, the Exeter Stage-Coach was stopp'd by seven Custom-House Officers on Horncake, between 11 and 12 at Night, against Devonshire House in Fiddalilly, upon Information that 700l. worth of Flanders Lace was coming to Town with a Woman Passenger. The People of Kensington having observ'd the Officers looking about back part of the Afternoon, and enquiring after the Stage-Coaches, took them for another sort of People; and as soon as they heard of the Exeter Coach being stopp'd, raised the Country, and came upon the Officers and surrounded them, as they were searching the Coach; one of the Country Fellows was going to fire a Blunderbuss, but the Officers producing their Despatch, and crying out for Quarter, prevented the mischievous Consequences that might have attended such an Adventure. The Officers turned the Passengers out of the Coach, and carrying the same, came with it to the Inn, where they made a more diligent Search, but to no purpose, for the Gentleman in the Coach had got off with the Lace.

By

Last week a Merchant keeping at Aldeburgh in Suffolk's Hall, was committed to Newgate, being charg'd with being a *Worshipper* of *Two* and *Knowing* *One* before.

The Body of Mr. Foggard, who was kill'd last Saturday Evening, in a Duel with Mr. Gruchie, was but bared a few Minutes after, who had the same Wounds, a Wood appearing in his Belly, large enough to receive a Man's Head, and injur'd in one of his Arms very mortally, besides some ghastly Wounds in other Parts of his Body. These two unhappy Gentlemen were observed to be most afflittive Friends, and yet the said Quarrel was occasioned by differing in their Spelling of a single Greek Word.

On Saturday last, one Mrs. Wilton, a Married Gentlewoman, follow'd by her maid, Mrs. Bristow, was unmercifully run over by a Coach, the Lady was in a Relation of her Lord Luttrell, his Horse miscarry'd, and he alio the left Part of her.

This Week two Persons are to be tried at the R. of. Ex. for B. & W. will confess, for Conspiring to ruin the Reputation of the Received Mr. Juett, in trying charg'd him with a Criminal Conversation with one of their Wives, in order to extort Money from him.

We hear the Margaret of Finch, Capt. Davis Sleen, bound for Caravans, was lately plunder'd by the Persers, over which she was attaing'd at Cape Hendrick, and lost, but all her Men were saved.

The Directors of the African Company have under their Consideration a Propos'd Law to them by the Proprietors of the Gold and Silver Mines of Juniper, to transfer their Patent and Interest in the said Company, and to take their Stock of the same, which it's thought will very much advance the Value of that Stock.

On Sunday last a Lad living at the Angel and Crown Tavern near the Royal Exchange, was drivn'd to Hackney River, in the Lane where Mr. Lister the Barber was drivn'd the 5th of last Month, which we rather mention in hopes it will deter People from walking in that dangerous Part of the River.

We hear, David Danse, Esq. Knight of the Shire for the County of Surrey, died the close of the last Week.

Last Sunday Night, a Gentleman was afflited by Two Foot Pads, between Hightown and London, against whom he made a brave Resistance, and received a mortal Wound, and was carried to a neighbouring House. By the Account he gave of the Robbers, and particularly, that he had much wounded one of them. Both parties were made, and two Soldiers of the Scotch Guards were taken about Three in the Morning asleep out a Higstock, in the Fields, one of them was dangerously Wounded, so that it's very fully suspected, that they are the Persons that afflited the said Gentleman, who died the next Morning.

The Transfer Books of the East India Company were sent the 2d of last Month, and will continue that till the 10th instant. And the Annuity Warrant, due at Midsummer last, will be ready to be delivered to the Adventurers the 2d of August next.

We hear that the Ship Prince Royal, belonging to the South Sea Company, and which has been a long Time laid up in the West Dock at Deptford, is ordered to be refit for a Voyage. The Command of her it's said will be given to Capt. Saunders.

The fact that a certain eminent Quaker of this City, procur'd no less than three hundred Voices for the new Sheriff.

We hear that the Treasurer of a certain Company is to sick of his Business, that he will shortly throw it up; some of his Masters are to be alter the same Manner, and it's said will take the same Remedy.

The Directors or Managers of the York Buildings Company have had frequent Meetings lately, to form a Scheme of the Lottery they are to set up; and we hear it was finished on Monday last. But the Conditions are not yet made Publick.

We hear that a young Girl in Black Frysars is with Child by her own Father.

We hear the following Account of a Miracle lately performed by the Statue of a Pupill Saint at Bruxelles. An Inhabitant of that City, who was blind of One Eye, passing by this Statue which was erected at one of the Extremities of the Town, and paying very decent Honour to it, perceived it to beckon him to come up to it. Accordingly he drew near, and the Image did receive a Writting one of its Hands over the blind Eye, referred Sight to it upon the Spot. The Noise of the Miracle was soon spread through all Parts of the City, and vast Numbers of People flock'd to the Statue to pay their Devotions there Night and Day. Upon which the Priests thought proper, for the Good of the Church, to remove the miraculous Occlit to a Convent, in order to collect a little Money of the Bigots that shold follow it thither; of which, by this and the like Means, they are never Disappointed.

We hear from the same Place, that one of the Fathers of the Jesuitical Society in that City, who had been bred a Jew, died there lately, and upon his Death-Bed, declared he would die a Jew; alldging, that the chief Reasons which induced him again to embrace the Mischief Religion, were the Corruptions and Debaucheries of the Romish Priesthood.

The Court appears for the Midsummer Assizes, near following.

W. S. Circuit.

Lord Chief Justice King.

Mr. Justice Dermer

Southampton, Thursday July 20, at the Castle of Winton.

W. S. Monday, July 24, at New Sarum.

Dorset, Tuesday July 25, at Dorchester.

Gloucester, Wednesday August 1, at Gloucester.

City of Ex. Tuesday August 5, at the Guildhall of the City of Ex.

Exeter, the same Day at the Castle of Ex.

Somerset, Tuesday August 12, at Bridgwater.

City of Bristol, Saturday August 16, at the Guildhall of the City of Bristol.

Oxford Circuit.

Lord Chief Baron King.

Mr. Baron Mansfield.

Bucks, Monday July 17, at Reading.

Oxon, Wednesday July 19, at Oxford.

Gloucester, Saturday July 23, at Gloucester.

City of Gloucester, the 1st & 2d at the City of Gloucester.

Monmouth, Tuesday July 27, at Monmouth.

Hereford, Wednesday July 29, at Hereford.

Salop, Thursday August 1, at Shrewsbury.

Stafford, Tuesday August 5, at Stafford.

Worcester, Saturday August 12, at Worcester.

City of Worcester, the same Day at the City of Worcester.

Midland Circuit.

Mr. Justice Pows.

Mr. Justice Fortescue Aland.

Northampton, Tuesday July 18, at Northampton.

Bedford, Friday July 21, at Bedford.

Lincolns, Monday July 14, at the Castle of Lincoln.

City of Lincoln, the same Day at the City of Lincoln.

Nottingham, Thursday July 27, at Nottingham.

Town of Nottingham, Friday July 28, at the Town of Nottingham.

Derby, Saturday July 29, at Derby.

Leicester, Wednesday August 1, at the Castle of Leicester.

Borough of Leicester, Thursday August 3, at the Borough of Leicester.

City of Coventry, Saturday August 5, at the City of Coventry.

Warwick, the same Day at Warwick.

Norfolk Circuit.

Mr. Justice Blencowe.

Mr. Baron Page.

Bucks, Monday July 17, at the Town of Buckingham.

Bedford, Wednesday July 19, at the Town of Bedford.

Huntingdon, Friday July 21, at the Town of Huntingdon.

Cambridge, Saturday July 22, at the Castle of Cambridge.

Suffolk, Wednesday July 26, at St. Edmund's-Bury.

Norfolk, Monday July 31, at the Castle of Norwich.

City of Norwich, the same Day at the New Hall of the said City.

Northern Circuit.

Mr. Justice Tracy.

Mr. Baron Price.

City of York, Saturday July 22, at the Guildhall of the City of York.

York, Monday July 24, at the Castle of York.

Durham, Wednesday August 1, at the City of Durham.

Town of Newcastle upon Tyne, Monday August 7, at the Guildhall of the said Town.

Northumberland, the same Day at the Castle of Newcastle upon Tyne.

Cumberland, Tuesday August 15, at the City of Carlisle.

Widnes, Saturday August 19, at Appleby.

Lancaster, Thursday August 24, at the Castle of Lancaster.

On Tuesday last, Sir John Blunt's Lady and Three Daughters, attended at the Door of the House of Commons, and delivered to the Members, as they pass'd, the printed Case of Sir John, as it relates to his Lady, with whom, he soe forth, he had a large Fortune; that her Settlement is only of her own Fortune, the Income whereof, during his Life, will, by the Bill now depending, be taken away with the rest of his Estate: That he solemnly promised her before Marriage, he would make a considerable Addition to her Fortune, and publicly declared it; and therefore did put several Sums into South-Sea Stock and Subscriptions for her Use and Benefit, which he hath brought with the Gain thereof, into the Inventory of his Estate. So that she has no greater or Advantage from the Rest of the Stock; and that she hath, by a former Husband, Eleven Children and Grandchildren; and her Childrens Fortunes being in the Redesemable Annuities, subscribed into the South-Sea Company, the greatest part therof is sunk and lost thereby.

We hear, that several Pharo Tables have been lately suppos'd about Covent-Garden; and that a certain Gentleman, lately in Commission, has been discovered to be at the Head of them.

We understand that all the Markets in Europe are overstocked with Tea, and that at Ostend it is sold from Twenty-five to Thirty pence a Pound.

July 1. 1721.

On Tuesday Morning Robert Bell and James C. were hanged. They gave up the full, and therewith Sir George Montagu, K. and Edward Benthorn, Esq; were declared Servants of this City and County of Middlesex for the Year ensuing.

The same Day a Foreigner, commonly called Dr. Fabrius, living near Moorgate, and pretending to Skill in the Care of Diseases, was committed to Newgate on suspicion of Murdering his Servant Midd.

On Sunday last one Edward Burt and William Thomas, Foot-Soldiers, were committed to Newgate, being charged upon the Oath of Mr. Philip Potts junior, on suspicion of assaulting his Father, Mr. Philip Potts, on the Road leading to Barking Bridge the Night before, and robbing him of a Silver Watch, a Silver Hilted Sword, and other Things, and of wounding him in a barbarous Manner: of which Wounds we hear he is since dead.

The Price of Goods as Bear Kev as follows.

Wheat 23 s. to 30 s. per Quarter. Rye 16 s. to 19 s. Barley 15 s. to 17 s. Oats 1 s. to 15 s. Beans 18 s. to 26 s. Hogs Pease 14 s. to 17 s. Boiling Pease 21 s. to 36 s. Malt 17 s. to 19 s. Rape seed 13 s. to 14 s. to 17 s. 10 s. per Last. Hops 3 s. to 5 s. per Hand. Coals 12 s. to 29 s. per Chaldron. Colchester Co. Boys 14 d. half penny per Ell. Duffe, 6 Shillings 14 d. dit. - and 14 s. 6 d. per Piece.

South Sea Stock was 124. Books that. Bunt 15 s. India 140. Books that. African 30 one half. Royal Exchange Assurance 6 seven Sh. London Assurance 6 one 4th. York Buildings 15 one 4th. Lottery Annuities 96 one half.

Christened Males 159. Females 154. In all 313. Buried Male 243. Females 217. In all 459.

Decreased in the B. girls this Week 18.

Calculus. Burnt in his Bed at St. Margaret in Westminster. Drowned in the River of Thames at St. Paul at Shadwell 1. Executed Drinking to Hang'd themselves (being Lunatick) 1. One at St. John the Evangelist. One at Christ-Church in Surry, and One at St. Dunstan at Stepney. Killed 1. One by several Bruises in his Body at St. Botolph without Aldergate. One by a Fall from the Main Yard of a Ship at St. Iohn at Wapping, and One by the Kick of an Horse at St. Margaret in Westminster. Threw himself out of a Window at St. Andrew in Holborn 1.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Yesterday was published,

A Natural and Medicinal History of Worms, bred in the Bodies of Men and other Animals; taken from the Antiquities and Observations of all Authors who have treated thereof, from Hippocrates to this time: Together with an Inquiry into the Original of Worms, and the Remedies which doth them. With a particular Formula of Medicines adapted to the Use of Families, illustrated with several Copper-Cuts. Done from the Latin of Daniel Le Clerc, M.D. By the Compiler of the General History of Drugs from Pomet, &c. Printed for John Wilcox, at the Green Dragon in Little Britain.

Just published,

A Religious Consideration of the Pursuits and Possessions of this World, the best Improvement and Consolation under South-Sea Calamity, and that which we are afraid of from the Pestilence. By Eliza Smith, M. A. Lecturer of Whibbit, in the life of Ely. Sold by W. Taylor, at the Ship in Pater-Noster-Row, and J. Roberts, in Warwick Lane. Price Sixpence.

This Day is published, the 2d Edition of
THE MEMOIRS, LIFE, and Character of the GREAT Mr. LAW, and his Brother, at Paris, down to this present Year, 1721. With an accurate and particular Account of the Establishment of the Mississippi Company in France; the Rise and Fall of its Stock, and all the Fanciful Articles used to support the National Credit of that Kingdom, by the ingenious Project of PAPER-CREDIT. Written by a Scots Gentleman. Price 1 s.
I. The Fifth Volume of the Works of Mr. Tho. Browne in Prose and Verse; adorned with Cuts.

The Northern Cuckold, a Poetical Novel.

Printed for Sam. Briscoe, at the Bell-Savage, Ludgate-Hill.

ALL Persons that became concerned last Year 1720, in any kind of Undertaking, commonly known by the Name of Bubbles, and all such who have any Receipts, Permits, Shares, Bills of Sale, Assignments, Indentures, &c. for which Money was paid to the Undertakers or Projectors, as well as such who before or after the 20th of June 1720, were induced to give up their Receipts or Permits, &c. under Pretence of having their Names entered in such Societies Books, to entitle them to the Advantages of their Stock, are defined to come and bring their Titles, or the best Proof they have of such Title, to the Flower de Luce, a Stationers in Bartholomew-Lane, where Attendant is given every Day, till the 15th of this Month of July, from 10 a Clock in the Morning till One, and from Two till Six in the Evening, to take an Account of the said Titles, in order to recover from the Projectors the Sum paid to them, the Proprietor hereby being fully satisfied that Money may be recovered, and well instructed of the Manner of doing it.

Just Published

A compleat Set of Cuts for the Bible and New Testament, containing 1500 cuts of Two Hundred Histories, so contriv'd as to bind up with equal Advantage, either with 12 parts a Volume, the Spaces of the latter being neatly Supply'd with Head and Tail-pieces, curiously engraved by Col. from the Designs of the best Masters, and sold by Richard Ware at the Bible and Sun, Warwick-Lane, in Amen-Cover, who likewise has a Set of new Cuts engraved by J. Sturt, fit for Common-Prayer-Books, 12 s. and 24 s. and 36 s. in all sorts of Binding, Bibles, Common-Prayers and Testaments &c. Wholesale or Retail.

This is to give Notice, that there is arrived from Ireland, a Quantity of fine Brogues of Cork, which is the richest Cordial, and fit for the Coat of the best Quality. Is sold only at Mr. Colton's, at the Flower-de-Luce over against the Royal-Exchange, Cornhill, staled with a Map on green Wax. Price 2 s. the first Bottle.

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Bristol, June 19.

WHEREAS James Ellets, an Apprentice to Thomas Farr Baker and Confectioner in the old Market, Bristol, did run away from his Master a few Days since, and (as is supposed) is gone for London: He is a young Man about a Foot and 3 Inches high, dark grey Cloths, black'd Hair, Pale Complexion. Now this is to warn every Person from Manufacturing or afflicting him, and to give Notice that whoever shall apprehend him, and acquaint Mr. Gaywood, Confectioner in Wood-street, London, or the said Thomas Farr, his Master, so as he may be secured, shall have a Guinea Reward and reasonable Charges.

THE incomparable Powder for cleaning the Teeth

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Made and sold only by JOHN FINDAR, at the black Boy and Trays Bartholomew-Cloak, near West Smithfield, London.

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Tinctura Nervosa Cardiaca, or the Cordial Tincture for the Nerves, being an approved, experienced, and never-failing Remedy, in tickling, languishing, and languish'd Spirits, Palpitation, or Troubling of the Heart, in all paroxysms, fevers, and convulsive Distempers, and in all Affections of the Head and Nerves; it infallibly prevents the bad Effects of Convalescence, &c. which occasions in most Persons the above-mentioned Disorders (with many more, which you'll see at large in the printed Book of Directions) but yet by taking a few Drops of this most pleasant, delicate Cordial, in the fifth Dose or Counce or Tea, you may then drink at Liberty; for this great Medicina penetrates thro' the whole nervous System, and so recruits the Brain and Procordia with a full Infus of exalting Spirits, which perform the Business of vital Function with fresh Activity and new Strength, so that the Pulse which lay feeble and wavering now falls a beating vigorously, and with great Exactness; moreover it wonderfully disperses Fear, Shudders, confounds Thoughts, Troubles of the eye and Arms, disord'rd Sleep, and all the dismal Train of Vapours and Melancholy. It likewise stops Vomiting, puts off Nauseofelness, procures a good Appetite, and is now in great Esteem amongst Quality of the first Rank. Sold at Mr. G. Strahan's, Bookseller, at the Golden-Ball in Cornhill, over-against the Royal-Exchange, and at no other Places; price a s. 6d.

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Which have for several Years been very useful and fuc-
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each. The Water is the best that has been sold at the said Place more
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longer be imposed on by the Fictitious Counterfeits of the Town, they are
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the said Place.

JUANIUM AETHMARICUM, or the AETHMARICK JULEN, which is known by many Years Experience to be a remedial Medicine in old Influenza. At first, when it occurs; but it puts off in a Moment; it gives a general heat in the Lungs, & a Laborious Cough, that are unmercifully troublesome. Night & Day, & most of the Night. It is a most excellent Remedy for Mortisets of the Heart upon any Motion, and in结合ing with Difficulty, Stranglings, or the like, as in Hernias and Windings. Nothing exceeds this admirable Julep, but by opening the Throat, Ducts and Phrenic Passages, it purifies it to the Blood & cells of the Lungs, and there meeting with rough, thick, cold, clammy, thin Phlegm, so attenuates, divides, moves, and unites it, that by coughing and spitting, it expellects and throws up all such Matter, with the greatest ease and pleasure, thereby clearing and freeing the Breast and Lungs, when loaded up and clogged with a heavy Load, and in preventing Constriction, & Ulcers of the Lungs, &c. Note, It is a safe and pleasant Medcine, to be taken by Spoonfulls, according to the printed Directions, without the least Concomitant, or Danger of catching Cold. To be had at Mr George Strahan's at the Golden-ball over-against the Exchange, Cornhill, and at no other Place, a s. f.d.

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to the last, and only where this may be printed for the ~~public~~ ^{the} ~~public~~ ^{the} Good.
May 15, 1741. Amb. of Granger
N. B. Mr. Granger lives at the Dover Castle at Billinggate.

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incident to Men, Women and Children, which you may see at large in the
printed Directions. I enclose not up as in the course of this life and pleasure
Cordial, it being well known throughout England, where it has been in
great use these Five Years.

Beauty's Preserver and Reformatory:
A Lotion which entirely frees the Complexion from
all manner of Dismalnes, as Pimples, Scurf, Tans, Freckles, Piss from
the Small-Pox, Warts, &c. small Worms about the Nose and Chin, &c. &c. by
removing of the **c** & **d** many others it renders the Countenance delightful.
It makes red rough Hands white and fresh; red-Noses, and yellow Neck
it infallibly cures; it's particularly useful to those who has made too free
with Paint; it turns a drab Skin to pure white: Without Hurt; it is as
extinct the common Warts, as bright Sunshine does thick Darkness.
Those, what prefer have none of the above Ailments, will by the Use
of this Medicine, be preferred from them: It has a delightful Flavour
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